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BUSY SESSION OF THE SENATE

Hundreds of Bills Introduced in that Body.

ISTHMIAN CANAL REPORT SUBMITTED

Measures Excluding and Expelling Anarchy Offered by Several Members - Large Crowds Throng the Galleries.

The Senate of the Fifty-seventh Congress today held its first real working session. The organization of the body and reading of the President's message had hitherto prohibited the introduction of any legislation or the transaction of any business. Today the actual labors of the session began in earnest.

Senators endeavored to outdo one an other in introducing and placing upon the calendar bills and resolutions relating to every subject conceived of by eighty busy brains. The measures offered ran the gamut from anarchy to oleomargarine and from pensions to anti-trust laws. The grist of proposed legislation which had legal representatives. been accumulating for nearly a year was dumped into the hopper and the two bill clerks were kept busy for an hour filing and classifying all manner of proposed

Large Crowds in Galleries. The fact that the House was not in ses-

sion attracted double the usual number of spectators to the Senate galleries. The reserved sections were crowded with ladies, while the public spaces were massed exclusively by men.

The old Chamber had resumed its familiar dull appearance, devoid of flowers or gay coloring, with the grey light sifting through the glass roof, the floor littered with bills and scraps of paper, and the usual workshop air in evidence every-

When the gavel was brought down, at noon, the Democratic side was almost deserted, while the Republicans made a brave showing. After a brief prayer by the Chaplain, the Senate jumped into the vortex of business

A large number of annual reports were received and referred to committees. When "petitions and memorials" were called for in the order of business, every

Senator Platt of Connecticut was the first member recognized, although a score were upon their feet. Senator Lodge was second, and Senator Gallinger third. Isthmian Canal Report.

The report of the Isthmian Canal Commission was presented and was referred to the Committee on Isthmian Canals. Senator Quay of Pennsylvania presented a number of petitions and memorials which taxed the strength of two pages.

Senator Hawley of Connecticut had his old anti-polygamy petition and presented it. Senator Fairbanks offered several petitions against anarchy and anarchists. Obligations of Banks.

the obligations of all banks; for the protection of the President of the United States, and for other purposes. resolutions in reference to the election of United States Senators were also introduced | tailed plan until after the Cuban elecby Mr. Hoar. The Senator from Massashusetts also presented bills in reference to the salaries of the Vice President, judges, and members of Congress, and amending the Constitution in reference to the commencing and ending of the

New Chinese Commission.

Senator Gallinger introduced a bill for the appointment of a new Chinese Com-The bills came in in lots of from 50 to

200 and were piled up all over the desks occupied by the clerks. By 1 o'clock nearly 600 had been presented and the flood still continued Punishment for Assassins.

Senator McComas of Maryland offered a resolution providing for punishment by death of any person who assaults or attempts to kill a President or Vice President of the United States.

Senator Vest of Missouri offered a reso lution providing for a penal colony to which all anarchists shall be deported. Both resolutions were laid on the table ator McComas will address the Senate

on his resolution tomorrow.
At 2:10 Senator Cullom moved that the
Senate proceed to the consideration of ex-This was agreed to and 2:32 o'clock the Senate adjourned

FOUR IMPORTANT BILLS.

Provision for Permanent Census Bureau and Vice Admirals.

Mr. Hale offered the following bills in the Senate today: For a permanent Census Bureau; for the laying of a submarine Pacific cable.

under the maintenance of the Navy De-partment; for revival of the grade of Vice rank and file of certain officers of the NO MORE A BALLROOM. Mr. Bell's Bill Prohibits Use of the

Pension Building. Representative Bell of Colorado does not want the Pension Building used as a place for holding the inaugural ball. He asserts that the cost of fitting up this building and preparing it again for serrice after the great social functions of inauguration as well as the loss su tained by reason of the fact that the Gov-ernment business is interrupted for sev-eral weeks, amounts to tens of thousands

of dollars.
Mr. Bell has introduced a bill in the House providing that no public building in the District of Columbia other than the Capitol shall be used in any manner whatever in connection with the inaugu-

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CANAL TREATY SUBMITTED.

Hay-Pauncefote Agreement Laid Before the Senate.

The new Hay-Pauncefote Treaty regardng the Isthmian Canal was sent to the enate today and was referred for conideration to the Committee on Foreign

The terms of the treaty have been hereofore made public. It abrogates the old Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, and gives the Inited States the right to absolutely own and control any canal that it may conruct to unite the Atlantic and Pacific

It leaves to the United States the task guaranteeing its neutrality without eference to other nations, and permits he United States to fortify the canal if t deems such a course necessary.

CHANGES IN DISTRICT CODE.

mendments as to New Justices Offered in the House. All is not well with the District of Combia code passed at the last session of Congress, and which is to go into effect on

January 1 Already two amendments have been inroduced in the House by Representative Norton. One provides that not more than six of the ten justices of the peace shall belong to the same political party; the other fixes the salaries of the justices at \$2,000 per annum, and makes an allowance of \$500 yearly for office rent and expenses. It also prohibits justices from receiving any fee from an honorably discharged soldier, sailor, or marine for certain services or from their heirs or

It is said that numerous other amendments to the new code will be proposed between now and January 1, and also that an effort will be made to postpon the time when the code shall go into effect for a year in order that other hanges considered by a large body of attorneys to be of the highest importance may be made.

PRESIDENT'S VIEWS EMBODIED IN BILLS

LEGISLATION ALREADY PREPARED

Many of the Recommendations Pre-Those Who Will Champion the Various Measures.

On nearly every point in the President's ssage someone has already introduced a measure in Congress, or is ready to do so as soon as the opportune time shall arrive. On the subject of anarchy and restriction of immigration a number of bills have been offered in the House, the littee on the Judiciary to finally seoccupied desk was piled high with bills lect the one best responding to the exigencies of the occasion. In the Senate Mr. Burrows of Michigan

vill take charge of the matter. Mr. Littlefield of Maine has been hosen as the mouthpiece of the Administration on the trust question, and the bills which he has introduced bear the stamp of official approval.

To Look After Chinese Exclusion. Senators Lodge and Fairbanks in the enate and Representative Kahn of California, in the House, will look after Chinese exclusion. Senator Elkins of West Virginia has been selected to frame a bill embracing the President's views and regards the augmentation of the powers of Messrs. Warren, in the Senate, and Newlands, in the House, are the champions of

The recommendations on reciprocity tions, and then the Ways and Means Committee of the House will originate whatever legislation may follow.

The greater navy and proposed army army appropriation bills originating in the

The Cable and the Canal.

Pacific cable legislation also will originate in the House, either Representative Corliss of Michigan or Representativ Sherman of New York assuming the lead-Legislation on the Isthmian Canal in

favor of the adoption of the new treaty will be passed on the lines suggested by Mr. Hepburn of Iowa. Representative Hopkins of Illinois has already introduced the bill looking to the permanent estab lishment of the Census Bureau, and bills for the establishment of a Department of Commerce were placed in the basket at

the first day's session. Altogether the prospects for speedy enorsement of most of President Roose velt's recommendations are unusually bright.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES.

Adjournment Until Friday Gives

Time to Formulate Them. The object of the House in adjourning intil Friday was to enable the Speaker to ormulate some of the committees which it is necessary to announce as soon as possible. It is probable that upon the reconvening of the House Speaker Henderon will announce several committee The delay will also enable the members of the House to study the President's essage and give them an opportunity to take preliminary steps in the preparation asures to be acted upon by the

MUST SHOW TEETH TO AMERICA Herr Paaschs' Tariff Speech in the Reichstag.

BERLIN, Dec. 4.-In the Reichstag tolay the National Liberal, Herr Passchs who spent considerable time in America during 1900 and 1901, made a speech or the new tariff bill.

"The liberal views of President Roose velt." he said, "would perhaps only ause a small reduction in the duties on the merchandise which America needs Such a reduction is worthless. Therefore we must show our teeth to the Americans. An augmentation of the agrarian duties is necessary."

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CONFIRMS MRS. BONINE'S STORY

Dr. Ruffin Finds Blood on Prisoner's Slipper.

SMEARS ON WINDOW SILL AND SHADE

Witness Testifies That They Conform to Hand of the Defendant. Today's Proceedings in the Ayres Murder Trial.

Dr. Sterling Ruffin, one of the expert analysts of the defence in the Bonine case, resumed his testimony in the Ayres murder trial this morning and was the chief witness of the day. He refuted the statements of Dr. Schaeffer, the Government chemist, who declared that, having made a careful examination of the wrapper and slippers, said to have been worn by Mrs. Bonine on the night of the tragedy, he found no traces of blood on either

Dr. Ruffin testified that he found traces of blood on the right slipper, as well as on the wrapper, both of which he had subjected to tests. He also stated that he had examined the smears of blood on the window sill and shade of Ayres' room and that the marks conformed to the hand of

Blood on Slippers Also.

Dr. Ruffin resumed the statements he was making yesterday when court adjourned, relative to the discoloration on Mrs. Bonine's wrapper. Dr. Ruffin said in addition to examining the wrapper for blood spots, he also examined Mrs. Boine's slippers, Ayres' undershirt, and the arpet and trunk in the latter's rooms. secured specimens from the sole and apper of the right slipper, but none from he left. The specimens were subjected the ordinary tests for blood, and blood rpuscles were found by the witness. "Are you positive of this?" asked coun-

"Positive," answered Dr. Ruffin firmly, The witness said, however, that he failed discover traces of blood on the centre of the sole

Scene in Ayres' Room.

Dr. Ruffin spoke of the exact location of ols of blood on the carpet in Ayres' room. He was asked as to the condition of the window sill in the apartment, and

"I found near the left end a blood stain Nearer the middle of the sill I discovered ere blood stains, and at the south exremity some smears which I thought had n made by the imprint of a human hand-the right one, judging from the position of the imprints.'

Dr. Ruffin had traced these marks on ue paper, which he produced in court.

Didn't Care to See Tracings. Mr. Fulton handed the tracings to Mr. fould, who threw back the lapel of his coat as he said: "I don't care to look at them. I can see the imprints better on

When Dr. Ruffin was indicating smears on the sill which he considered finger marks Mr. Gould came to his assistance and offered him a hand lens "Doctor," asked Mr. Fulton, "did you

make any comparison between this im-"I did," said the witness, quickly, befere Mr. Gould had time to object. "Don't answer the next question, doc-

cautioned the District Attorney until I have an opporunity of objecting. Mr. Gould Objects Again.

"How do these imprints compare with the hand of the defendant?" asked Mr.

Mr. Gould objected, "The defendant has the right to go on the stand and make the comparison in person," asserted Mr.

"Why this use of secondary evi-Mr. Douglass, in declaring his right to ask the question, commented on the present condition of the stains on the sill.

These stains," he said, "are but mere nadows of what they were when Dr. Ruffin examined them last July." Right to Make Comparison.

Continuing, Mr. Douglass said it matered not how distinct or otherwise the stains were, the defence had a right to make the comparison.

The question was finally admitted. "With her fingers flexed," stated Dr. Ruffin, "Mrs. Bonine's hand conformed losely to the imprints Then the lower end of the window shade

Ayres' room, about which so much has een said, was brought into play. Dr. Ruffin said he found on the shade ear where the cord was attached a smear

of blood, apparently made by the index finger of a left hand. Dr. Ruffin said the ord of the shade was also stained with Corresponded With Prisoner's Hand.

The witness had measured the finger narks on the curtain and found them to orrespond with the left hand of the de-With reference to the wrapper, Dr. Ruf-

n said the discolorations on the outside of the yoke he considered to have been made by diluted blood. This question was asked to confirm Mrs. Bonine's state ment that she washed the wrapper. In answer to Mr. Gould, Dr. Ruffin said he had ever testified as an expert before. He disclaimed examining the entire wrapper, as it would have involved too much labor and time. Dr. Ruffin said he had not exnined all the specimens taken from the wranner.

"You were told where you were exected to find blood," asked Mr. Gould. "Yes. sir."

Dr. Ruffin said he did not find any blood n the outside of the velvet collar of the

Figuring on Blood Corpuscles. Dr. Ruffin exhibited as one of his speciens a piece of the velvet yoke of Mrs. Bonine's wrapper. "Did you find blood there?" asked Mr.

bluo

"And yet you testified yesterday," ob-1 ct. per lineal foot Weather Strip, at Sth and New York ave. F. Libbey & Co.

erved Mr. Gould, "that the duck lining directly under this piece was discolored with blood. Did you not so testify?"

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"I did," smiled the witness Mr. Gould displayed the piece of duck ning mentioned to the jury. It was about three-quarters of an inch in size. Dr. Ruffin said he found traces of blood

orpuscles on the duck lining. "How many?' enquired Mr. Gould. Dr. Ruffin did not specify the number Mr Could and Dr Ruffin figured out how

nany corpuscles would be found in a tea-

ponful of human blood, and the witner and the District Attorney together agreed n the number at 10,000,000,000.

Objection by the Defence. Mr. Gould then asked Dr. Ruffin if the vrapper, when he examined it for blood was in the condition he expected it to be in from what he had heard regarding the truggle the garment had figured in Mr. Douglass objected strongly to such

question being asked. Mr. Gould said he had a perfect right o ask the question, and in support of his rgument read from Mrs. Bonine's statement of the shooting as to the fatal struggle with Avres. Mr. Gould read the deendant's words in his deep voice, which as a tragic ring. As he read the portion of Mrs. Benine's deposition, the prisoner listened attentively, almost with the air of one who was hearing it for the first

Complimented Mr. Gould.

When the District Attorney finished Mr. louglass remarked: "I must compliment Mr. Gould on his musical and resonant

"I am not responsible for the inflections of my voice," flung back Mr. Gould in a leeper tone than usual. "Why don't you read all the statement?"

asked Mr. Douglass. "Do you mean to say I have omitted

nything?" demanded the District Attor-"You can make Dr. Ruffin your witness," iggested Mr. Douglass.

"You know very well we have not the unds with which to employ additional exert testimony," responded Mr. Gould. Judge Anderson concluded that the question asked by Mr. Gould was one urely for the jury to consider and refused to admit it.

Dr. Ruffin Cross-Examined.

Mr Gould then subjected Dr. Ruffin to rigid cross-examination concerning the mear on the window sill.

"Now, docte:, couldn't my fingers fit those prints?" asked the District Atorney, placing his hand on the board. "Oh, no," answered the witness, "not

How Imprints Were Made.

"Doctor, can you from the position of the hand print, tell the position of the erson who made it?" asked Mr. Gould. If the person was inside the room it night have been made while the body was various positions," was the answer. "Which way was she faced," asked the

District Attorney. "If she was inside when the caprint was ade she was tooking out," decided the "If she was cutside when it was nade she was looking in."

Mr. Gould seemed delighted at the witness' reply. "That's it; that's it," he re-BANK DEFAULTER

TO BE ARRAIGNED

EXCITEMENT AT BALLSTON, N. Y.

Patrons of Institution involved En. raged Over Teller Fitcham's Peculations-His Wife and

Daughter Prostrated.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Dec. 4 .- The closing f the First National Bank of Ballston Spa and the accusation of embezzlemen f over \$100,000 against the veteran teller Charles E. Fitcham is still the absorb-

ng topic throughout this section. The news of the defalcation spread rapdly to all the outlying towns and has used into indignant activity all those holders of certificates of deposit which are said to have been manipulated by Fitcham to his individual benefit for many years.

Besieged With Queries.

President Lamoreaux and Cashier Medery are besieged with interrogatories in egard to the probable outcome of the whole matter and whether or not the de-

positors are fully protected. It is generally believed that the depos tors will be paid in full; that the finanial institution's capital will remain unmpaired, and that the bank will resume business at an early day following the

Bank Examiners' Search National Bank Examiners Graham, of

Albany, and Van Vranken, of Schenectady assisted by other experts, are making ost searching investigation, which will over at least ten days or two weeks It s stated that the defaulting teller, who prostrated at his residence in the vilge of Ballston Spa, where he is guarded by Deputy United States Marshal Belden, is both mentally and physically a sufferer, and is receiving the constant at endance of the family physician. For kins of California. years Fitcham has suffered from a kidney difficulty, which has aged him more

To Arraign Fitcham. It is understood that United States Dis trict Attorney Curtis, of Binghamton, will reach Ballston Spa this afternoon, when an effort will be made to arraign Fitcham before United States Commissioner Da rison, of Saratoga Springs, who will leave

than his sixty years indicate.

this noon for the county seat. The arraignmen's will probably take lace at the Fitcham residence, and the teller will undoubtedly be held to the United States grand jury on the charge of aisappropriating bank funds. Fitcham's wife and daughter, keeuly realizing the disgrace that has befallen the family, are

reported to be prostrated. Arrival of the Oceanic. NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- Arrived: Steamship Oceanic, from Liverpool.

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TOPPAN CASE.

Charges to Be Made Against Accused Nurse.

GAVE PATIENTS TARTAR EMETIC

Enough Found in Mrs. Gibbs' Body to Kill Twenty Persons-Money Said to Have Furnished the Motive of Crime.

BARNSTABLE, Mass., Dec. 4.-Enough artar emetic to kill twenty persons was ound in the body of the late Mrs. Mary D. Gibbs, according to the report made by Prof. E. S. Wood, of Harvard University District Attorney Holmes has decided to bring the case of Miss Jane Toppan, the nurse charged with murder, before a special grand jury, which will meet on Friday next.

The Davis Autopsy. Prof. Wood, who has just concluded his xamination of the viscera taken from he body of Mrs. Davis, has failed to find that she died from poisoning. The condiion of the organs of her body indicates

death from a natural cause-diabetes.

The evidence against Miss Toppan, which will be given to the grand jury will support these allegations of the Gov-Given With Criminal Intent.

That Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Gibbs died from tartar emetic administered with riminal intent; that Miss Jane Toppan had exclusive opportunity to administer the poison and did cause the patients to swallow the tartar emetic without the knowledge of Dr. Latter, of Monmouth Beach, who was the physician in attend-

Victims Knew of Notes.

That the motive was money; that Miss Toppan had destroyed two notes for \$400 given to A. P. Davis; that Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Gibbs knew of the existence of this indebtedness; that money known to have been in the possession of Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Gibbs was not found after their death; that Miss Teppan had exclusive oppartunity to obtain and conceal the purchased in Cambridge poison similar to that found in the bodies of Mrs. Gordon

and Mrs. Gibbs Depends on Prof. Wood.

Upon Prof. Wood the prosecution depends entirely for evidence to substantiate its assertion that Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Gordon were poisoned with tartar

Tartar emetic is the most common medicinal form of antimony, a mineral poison It is a crystalline salt, soluble in water. insoluble in alcohol. When administered in small doses continuously, as in cases of slow poison, it simulates a course of chronic intestinal inflammation. Given the downfall of Mr. Kerens. in large doses it produces frequently pain, purging and a final collapse, acting much as does a heavy dose of arsenic.

STILL IN BRIGANDS' HANDS.

Latest News Regarding Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka. Consul General Dickinson cabled the State Department this morning from Conreport by special messenger that Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka are still held by Mr. Boyd would replace Mr. Smith.

LEGISLATION FOR PHILIPPINES. None Will Be Decided Upon Until the

Return of Governor Taft. No legislation for the Philippines is likely to be ac'ed on by the Insular Affairs Committee of the House until the arrival of Judge Taft, Governor of the Islands, now on his way to Washington. Representative Cooper, of Wisconsin, chairman of that committee, said that legislation would be necessary for the slands or timber, mining, transportation, lands navigation, banking and currency,

revenue, and other matters. Banking and currency legislation is es ecially necessary, he said, because of the recent trouble over the relative value

the islands. The suggestion of Secretary Root that the lands held by the friars, comprising about 500,000 acres of the best in the islands, should be acquired by the Government and sold as part of the public domain, would be acted upon this session He favored selling the land to bona fide settlers rather than in large parcels.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE. Bills Offered by Senators McComas.

Nelson, and Others. Senators Nelson of Minnesota and Meomas of Maryland today introduced bills roviding for the establishment of a Department of Commerce and Industry. Nicaragua Canal bills were offered by Senators Morgan of Alabama and Per-

Mr. Foraker submitted a bill granting to the widow of President McKinley the right to transport free all mail matter. Senator Money presented in all today 115 bills, that being the record for the

day. A bill was offered by Mr. Vest creating a National Bureau of Criminal Identification.

ON THE RIGHT OF FRANCHISE. Mr. Kitchin Offers a Bill Repealing Fifteenth Amendment.

Representative Kitchin of North Carolina has introduced in the House a joint resolution providing for the repeal of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution. This amendment declares that the right to vote shall not be abridged on account of race, color, or previous condition of Representative Shafroth would, on the

other hand, guarantee the right of suffrage to women. He has introduced a joint resolution providing for an amendment to the Constitution to that effect. Flooring, \$1.25 per 100 square feet,

SETH LOW AT WHITE HOUSE.

Discusses New York Affairs With President Roosevelt.

Mayor-elect Seth Low, of New York, nade a midnight trip to Washington, reaching here in time for breakfast at the Arlington. He lunched with the President nd during the afternoon had a conference with him upon New York appointments and questions relating to the police ad-

ministration of that city.

President Roosevelt, since he served as a regarder of the New York police board is taken an abiding interest in affairs elating to the department, and the new nayor, having great confidence in hi adgment, is desircus of getting his ideas

a appointments Those who by invitation joined Mr. Low at luncheon with the President were ecretary Hay, Secretary Root, Attorney General Knox, Senator Platt of New York, Senator Depew, Senator Frye, Am assador Choate, Senator Spooner, Secre tary Cortelyou, Mr. Tyler, Representative Adams, Representative Payne, and Rep-

FOR INDIANA JUDGESHIP.

esentative Littauer.

Mr. J. E. Iglehart, of Evansville, the Latest Candidate for the Place. Another candidate, Mr. J. E. Iglehart, of vansville, Ind., made formal entrance today into the brisk campaign for appoint-ment to the Indiana circuit bench, made

f Judge Wood. Mr. Iglehart's name was presented to he President by a delegation from the Hoosier State consisting of Messrs George Cunningham, John H. Osborn, and Charles E. Heilman. They were accom panied by Dr. F. C. Iglehart, of Newburgh,

vacant a month or so ago by the death

They said that Mr. Iglehart was th hoice of the bar of southern Indiana. No decision in the case has apparently been reached. Senator Beveridge has endorsed Judge F. E. Baker, of the Supreme Court of Indiana, for the place. Senato Fairbanks' choice is said to be Judge Monks, also of the Indiana Suprem

BOTH SIDES CLAIM THEY HAVE WON.

In addition there are several candidates

WAR OVER CONTROL OF MISSOURI

sums missed, and that Miss Toppan has Hitchcock and Kerens Factions Besieging the President and Each Asserting That Victory Rests With It.

> The Kerens-Hitchcock contest for the ontrol of the Republican party in Misouri has taken on a peculiar phase. The Hitchcock people are and have asserting that Mr. W. G. Boyd was to succeed Mr. H. C. Smith as surveyor of the port of St. Louis. Mr. Smith is a

Boyd's appointment to the Senate means On the other hand, the friends of Mr. Kerens, who are in Washington, vehenently state that they have the Presilent's word that no decision in the mater has yet been made. A settlement is,

Kerens man, and the transmission of Mr.

owever, expected within the near future. Hi-cheock Supporters Call. Representatives Joy and Bartheldt, a strong team on the Hitchcock side, were the first to gain the President's ear. They early this morning Secretay Hitchcock was but a few

nutes behind them, but said he knew nothing new regarding the situation. As Secretary Hitchcock passed out of the Cabinet room, Mr. Walter Dickey, o Kansas City; Mr. L. P. Aloe, of St. Louis, and Mr. Amick of St. Joseph went in to see the President. When they came out it was announced that the President had stated emphatically that the situation was as yet unsettled, and that he had not decided upon the appointment of Mr.

Boyd. Worst That Could Happen. This apparently encouraged the Keren people, and Mr. Aloe stated that the worst which could happen would be that the President might appoint a successor to

go in such case to a Hitchcock man. COMPLIMENT THE PRESIDENT. White House Callers, Both Republic,

an and Democrat Praise Message. Many and sincere were the congratulaions which the President received today upon his message. An unusually large number of Senator and Representatives were among the visiters at the White House. Scarcely one of

Rocsevelt on the strength and wisdom of the document which was read to both Houses of Congress yesterday. Democrats united with Republicans in raise of the message as a whole, al though they did not agree on certain por ions of it. Several of the callers, men who have served in Congress for years. ronounced it "the great message."
Not a few of the visitors this morning ad been called upon in the past two nonths to give the President advice in his

them departed without complimenting Mr.

CANADA MAY MAKE EXHIBIT. Minister of Agriculture Considering St. Louis Exposition.

OTTAWA, Dec. 4 .- Although the Minis

reparation of certain parts of the mes-

ter of Agriculture has not yet made up his ind on the subject, it is likely that a Canadian exhibit will be made at the St Louis Exposition in 1903.

Seeks Reappointment. Representative Vincent Boreing of

Kentucky wants Mr. R. D. Hill, United States Attorney for the Western district of that State, reappointed at the expira-tion of his term. Together with Mr. Boreing, Mr. Hill called on the President today.

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BLIZZARD SWEEPS NEW ENGLAND.

Railroad and Electric Lines Paralyzed by Snow and Ice-Pennsylvania Collieries Compelled to Close.

BOSTON, Dec. 4 .- The fiercest northeast gale in years is raging along the New England coast. The wind off Cape Cod is blowing at the rate of seventy-two miles an hour and the cold is intens

Anxiety for Shipping. Grave anxiety is felt for the coasting essels that have not yet made a harbor, and it is feared that many wrecks will e reported. Vessels that had warning in me stuck close to port, and none will enture out until the gale abates. The hips are having a hard time off shore, and Pollock Rip lightship was laboring

heavily when last seen Feared to Venture Out.

The Portland steamers were ordered de-ained in port, the officials of the line takng warning from the loss of the Portand three years ago. The Baltimore and

Philadelphia steamers sailed. In the city traffic was almost stopped. The electric cars ran with difficulty. Trains out of the two terminal stations were tied up for hours by the freezing of the pneumatic switches.

Stalled All Night.

At Boylston fifty persons were stalled.

tween Clinton, Worcester, and Fitchburg

was interrupted. The power station at

a special electric car from Worcester. They were obliged to remain in the car all night. Traffic on electric lines be-

Worcester broke down. TIE-UP IN MASSACHUSETTS.

The Transportation Lines Fighting Against Snow and Sleet. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 4.-Westrn Massachusetts spent this morning rying to fight its way out of one of the

Trains on the steam lines were stalled Il night in some cases, and ran hours late whenever they were able to finally work their way through. Electric car lines in the towns and cites were tied up early in the evening There were a number of small wrecks

everest snowstorms in its history.

due to the storm, and these stopped the through trains where the storm did not happen to cripple traffic. The tracks of the Boston and Albany The tracks of the Boston and Albany road in the Chester Hills are lost, and it will take hours today to dig them out. The damage to the telegraph and telephone wires was not as bad as feared at miduight, as the storm, which had raged sixteen hours, stopped about daybreak. The snow was only about nine inches deep, but the sleet and ice, which comprised the greater part of the storm, played havoc with the railroad traffic.

The Boston and Albany Railroad issued an order at 10 o'clock last night to stop The Boston and Albany Railroad issued an order at 10 o'clock last night to stop all freight trains, as there was obviously no chance for them to get through.

On the Boston and Maine road a wreck at South Vernon, Vt., at 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon blocked the road all night. All the lines had large gangs at work early this morning.

COLLIERIES SHUT DOWN.

Deep Snow and Intense Cold in Pennsylvania. SHAMCKIN, Pa., Dec. 4 .- Many of the ollieries have shut down because of the dizzard, with the deep snow and intense

is drifted from five to eight feet. SCRANTON Pa. Dec. 4. Two feet of snow covered the city this morning a. result of the storm that prevailed all night. Street car traffic to all suburban coints was blocked completely by drifts

and the electric cars ran in the city streets with great difficulty.

Trains on all the steam railroads we clayed, especially on the lines over the Pocono Mountains

FRENCH ACTOR INJURED. Fall of Scenery in the Boulevard Theatre de Varieties.

PARIS, Dec. 4 .- Early this morning the

rappings in the Boulevard Theatre da

Varieties fell during rehearsal of a scene showing a stairway on which were fifteen Six of the artists, including M. Lasouche aged seventy-two years the doven

of the French stage, and Emilienne Alencon, were seriously injured.

MGR. SBARRETTI'S WORK. The Pope Wants Revival of Catholi-

cism in Philippines. ROME, Dec. 4.-The Pope has recom mended to Monsignor Sbarretti, the newly appointed Apostolic Delegate Extraordinary to the Philippines, that he revive the true Catholic spirit in the islands, acting always in accord with the American lways in accord with the American Gov-rnment, for the support of which his Holiness says he can youch.

The Pope desires an exact report of atholicism in the Philippines and statisics of the religious orders there. PERRY'S MEN LEAVE COLON.

Transit on Isthmus Restored and Perfectly Safe. Captain Perry, of the Iowa, sent the

following cablegram to the Navy Department this morning: "Panama, Dec. "I have re-embarked all of the force on the isthmus, perfect security of transit being effectually restored.

TIRE AT VERMILION.

The Business Portion of the Ohio Town Destroyed.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 4.-A special to the "Press" from Sandusky says: "The business portion of Vermilion, Ohio was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$25,000."

Doors \$1.00 each; White Pine 1 1-2 5x20 Shingles, and plenty of them, at 6th and New York ave.